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March is a bad month for young animals. Small flocks do best; there is less crowding. There is no economy in unsatisfied hun-Plow shallow in the orchard and fertilize

Guard against short pastures in summer.

Let the pigs have all the salt they want.

Plowing under clover saves hauling man-Fright causes a rapid deterioration of tis-

Fowls need meat and other nitrogenous profit in good stock properly

Well-cured clover hay is relished by better in small lots.

Look sharp for insects on your house

Under proper conditions, poultry raising Full and steady food produces the best

Dry earth makes the warmest bed for

Young turkeys for laying; old ones for

Ground bone is a good but slow operating A close weeder is likely to be a careful cul-

It is not the looks but the blood that you

Buy only such foods as are rich in fertil

In the moral acale, the motive counts more

Test the germinating quality of your seed before planting. It is generally best to compact the soil

manly as any one.

Reduce the number of your acres and im-

prove your culture. Don't expect in the offspring what is not in the sire and dam.

Change your overgarments when you come in from the stable. Silk culture appears to be a sleek method distinction. Both breeds are very hardy. of cheating the unwary.

Be sure that you understand what you ead, every word of it. Give the wife a chance and she will make food for them, if given as a change twice or many a pleasant spot.

neighbor a sleighride? Less fences, large fields and long furrows are sources of economy.

Respect the rights of others, if you want them to respect yours.

volume carelessly read. dreariest place you can find.

seed are good feed for poultry. Let the brood sow have her freedom until

A proper rotation of crops enables all parts of the soil to feed plants.

If we could save all the wastes, they would amount to a large fortune.

To know how to economize time and labor is one of the secrets of success. Adversity may be a jewel, but all prefer

that some one else should wear it. Butter of a thousand odors is not as popular as perfume of a thousand flowers.

Many lambs are killed by overfeeding But this does not justify underfeeding.

the principal elements of improvement. Take time by the forelock and always be in readiness for the next work of the farm.

The air that is breathed, as well as the food and water consumed, flavors the product. Keep the quarters of animals clean and warm in winter and clean and cool in summer Three good horses, properly used, make a strong combination for all work on the farm. The finer bedding is cut the better absor-

Is it not possible to make our poorest cows of the future equal to our phenomenal cows of the present? There is more gain in a given amount of

food fed generously than in the same fed in stinted rations. Generally a mixed diet is best; but do not coax and pamper your appetite, unless you

want to suffer from indigestion. Animals exposed to the winter weather dead." need more food than that containing more albuminoids than those well sheltered.

THE SHEEP FOLD.

The Mirror and Farmer says that in an ad- country. dress before the Vermont board of agriculture.

In raising sheep, the Canadians consider rape indispensable. But a large per cent. of American farmers and flockowners never saw it, and do not realize that it is one of the finest pastures for fattening sheep that grow. It can be grown just as well in most of the prayer and breathed his last. Heart Dr. C. D. Smead, says in The Stockman eighty-seven years old.

middle and northern states as in Canada. that Canada is far in advance of this country as regards the science of caring for their live stock and its feeding. The best feeders of Canada always divide their flocks of fattening sheep or lambs into lots of from ten to twenty each, and the best breeders of sheep rarely ever put to exceed twenty ewes together in a pen. Very few American farmers think it worth while to do so, and yet every flock-

He says: "Canada lambs as a rule always have commanded and I venture to say always will command a higher price in the general market than American lambs' until American feeders become more proficient in their busialone will not make high-priced mutton. Scientific feeding puts the finish on."

breeding ewe. Some have a rule not to retain any sheep beyond five years of age. later. If the ewe is a good mother, drops about a fortnight. twins, has a capacious and sound udder, is a good milker and raises her lambs well, would not dispose of her were she ten years old. A ewe that raises twins produces a great percentage of profit. Old sheep, if healthy, are readily fattened by grinding the grain fed them.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Litter on the Floor.

Nothing will render a poultry house so inviting to a flock of hens as to have the floor covered with litter. Two or three inches Get your team fed and hardened for the deep with cut hay or straw, or covered with chaff or leaves, will assist greatly in keeping Messrs. Tuckett & Son is the genuine The pig always responds quickly to good the house warm. The litter shuts off the cold currents of air along the floor and preserves the warmth created by the bodies of the hens, as well as induces them to scratch and exercise, thus benefitting them in many

Bantams.

and they will enjoy raising them. It is the The awkward junks always belong to the interest taken by boys in raising some kind members of one family, and usually every of stock that makes farm life attractive to member of the family, old and young, lives The first cross is often about as profitable them. Bantams require but little room, can on board. The smaller sailboats are very live in a house made of a dry goods box, and narrow, and the sail (they never have but When you hunt for a good cow, don't over- will prove as profitable in eggs, in proportion one) is placed very near the stern, and exto their cost, as the larger fowls. The pret- tends from the mast about the same distar A farmer ean be as learned and gentle- tiest Bantams are the Games, but many admire the Sebrights and Black Africans.

Dominiques and Plymouth Rocks.

Sunflower Seeds.

This is an excellent time for feeding the sunflower seed to laying hens. It is excellent three time a week. The seeds assist in re-Did you ever regret giving your poor gulating the digestion, preventing constipation and serving the same office as linseed meal when used as food for stock.

spitting, dull headaches, losing sense of twenty feet long most adroitly managed by taste or smell you are afflicted with three children, all under seven years of age, A page thoroughly studied is worth a catarrh, and to prevent it developing in- is no uncommon sight. to consumption, Nasal Balm should be Don't put the country schoolhouse in the used promptly. There is no case of it. Sold by all dealers.

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PARAGRAPHS

On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

ANECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS

Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of The Globe.

Mr. Glorieux has introduced into the New Jersey Senate a bill making it law-

to pay any fare until provided with seats. Here is an interesting outline portrait of the new Khedive :- 'Slight figure, large gentle eyes, a face almost feminine delicacy of feature, and thick chestnut hair.

A terrific gale has been raging in the

south and west of Portugal. Several men-of-war in the Tagus have been sent adrift. The damage done by the storm I have called you three times. I am very is estimated at \$800,000. bent it is and the easier the manure handles. Captain Kennedy of the steamer 'Ger-

manic,' having become blind, is incapacitated for service, and New Yorkers who have travelled with him are making up good round sum to support him.

Somebody sent a letter to Tom Reed the other day asking his autograph and propounding the question : "What is a statesman?" "A statesman," wrote the ex-Speaker in reply, "is a successful politician-who is

A curious item in the cargo of one of the English steamers that lately sailed from Portland was a large quantity of immense bird's-eye and rock-maple logs which are to What Americans Think of Canadian Sheep. be worked up into fancy furniture in the old you any advice. I'm now in debt to the ex-

Mr. John H. Quimby, cashier of the Bel-Mr. Spencer said: "Every wool growing fast Savings Bank, had a birthday recently. country in the world comes to Vermont for On being asked his age, he replied : "The their breeding stock; in fact, there is no com- first figure is twice as much as the second; parison between Vermont and the rest of the two added together is three times as much as the last." It was sixty-three.

> During the singing of a hymn in the Evangelical church at Loganton, Pa., on Wednesday night, Rev. John Heller, a local preacher, inclined his head as if in disease was the cause of death. He was

of Wales, who now succeeds his late speechless wonder at the noble red man's tweniy-seventh year. There was little dif- and then said : ference in age between the late ince 'Eddie' and his brother George. As boys they went to school together, played together, went to sea together, and were master of experience knows that sheep do far only separated when the late Heir Presumptive gave up the navy for the army, may never be able to get another one. aed stayed on land to pursue his military

It may not be generally remembered. in connection with the Duke of Clarence's death, that the Prince was a seven ness. It is true the sheep of Canada are of a months child. The Prince was born in better mutton type than ours. But breeding January, and the joyful event was unexpected, as the accouchment of the Princess was not anticipated until March. It Don't be in a hurry to get rid of a good was intended that the confinement of her Ed Cains (colored). He had a mistress there Royal Highness should take place at who gave him away. The posse had sus-But Marlborough House, and the Princess many ewes are at their best then, and even was to leave Frogmore for London in and two or three times this week put a rope pected that Coy was being harbored by Cains

There is a curious diversity of taste among smokers to as the kind of pipe they prefer. Some like the clay pipe enjoy it, others again must have a new pipe and throw it away whenever it becomes a little old. But though this diversity among them is curious it is not at all curious that there is substantial unanimity among them about the kind of Jewell farm, where Mrs. Jewell identified tobacco to be used. Experience has proved to them the 'Myrtle Navy' brand of

Lives on the Water.

In Japan thousands are born and die boats without ever living on shore. One of the most interesting features of Japanese life is the manner in boats and junks, thousands Give the boys and girls a flock of Bantams, of which frequent every bay along the coast.

In these boats men and women are born an die without ever having an abiding place The Dominique is very much like the Ply- on shore. They wear but few clothes, except mouth Rock to the novice. The Dominique in rains, when they put on layers of fringy is smaller, is not so clear in color, is more straw mats, which give them the appearance active and has a rose comb. Otherwise they of being thatched. At night, if in harbor, greatly resemble each other, but the single they bend poles over the boat from side to comb of the Plymouth Rock at once shows side, in the shape of a bow, cover them with this straw and go to sleep altogether like a

A child three years old can swim like a board until they become expert swimmers. In the harbor children seem to be perpetually tumbling overboard, but the mothers deliberately pick them out of the water, and, cuffing them a little, go on with theirwork. It is really astonishing at what age these boys If you are troubled with hawking and and girls will learn to scull a boat. A boat

Notwithstanding their aptness at swim- reporter to whom he protested his innocence. ming, many boatmen get drowned, for no catarrh which it will not cure and for cold boat goes to another's aid, nor will any boat-Sunflower seeds, kaffir corn and sorghum in the head it gives immediate relief. Try man save another from drowning, because, as he says, it is all fate, and he who interferes with fate will be severely punished in some

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure

Johnny, said the elder little brother, you must be sure not to ask for any of the wild duck twice.

Because I heard father tell the company that they would have a little game with a

Lionel-I say, Algy, wobbers bwoke into Archy Fitzwilkins' houst lawst night, but owing to Archy's pwesence of mind, dou't you Persistent good care and feeding are among ful for passengers on street cars to refuse know, they didn't molest a thing in the house. Algy-Aw-how did he get wid of them?

> Safety company for the plate and jewelryaw-wasn't it splendid.

Lionel-He gave them an order on the

School Teacher-Bobby, you may define

Bobby-(whose father is a druggist)-Four hundred per cent. Mamma (with some show of indignation)-

much annoved. Charlie (who is very fond of Bible stories)-Well, the Lord called Samuel three times,

and he didn't get mad about it, did he? Blocksy-Say, now yer've got out o' de scrape, tell me, honest, did yer really steal der money.

Cuffy (ex-prisoner)-I dunno! Whatcher givin' us? No, honest! Before my lawyer began ter

talk ter der joory I t'ought I did der job, but w'en he got t'rough I wuz sure I wuz der victim uv a horrible conspiracy. Youngman-I'm just starting in business, Mr. Beenthare, and I've come to you for some

advice on how to get along. Beenthare-I am scarcely the man to give tent of \$60,000.

I know that, and what I want to know is

Little Oscar, hearing his parents speak of Beethoven, asked: Mamma, who is Beeth-A composer, replied his mother.

how that I can get that much credit?

And what is a composer?

A man who makes music. The next morning an organ grinder struck Mamma, exclaimed Oscar eagerly, there is

Lewellyn, a Little Lord Fauntleroy darling on the North Side, saw an Indian for the Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert first time the other day. He gazed in brother as Heir Presumptive, is in his swarthy face and hands for some moments,

Papa, what an awful long vacation that man must have been taking.

Firemen-Now then, one at a time-hurry up, if you want to get out alive ! Mr. Benthayre-Save the cook first-we

BOUND AND BURNED.

Fate of a Colored Wretch at Texarkana, Ed Coy (colored) of Texarkana, Ark., was tied to a tree and burned to death last Saturday. He criminally assaulted Mrs. Henry Jewell, the young wife of a respectable farmer but succeeded for a short time in eluding the officers. He was discovered at the home of

around the latter's neck to make him give Coy's mistress went to the house of a white neighbor, A. B. Scott, and told him that Coy best, others prefer the briar root, others was at the house of Cains. Scott at once again the meerschaum, some must have sent a message to town and a posse immedtheir pipe well seasoned before they can lately went out to arrest the negro. Meantime, Coy had left Cains' house, but was apprehended and taken in charge by Mr. Scott and two sons and held until the arrival of

> The prisoner was taken in a carriage to the him beyond all doubt as the man who outraged her. The trembling wretch was then returned to town, placed in a room with a number of guards and a heavy guard also placed outside the buildings.

All the searchers that were out returned by

2 P. M., and the leaders, after a consultation, decided to hang the negro to a telegraph pole on Broad street, at the state line, the most public place in the city. Coy was marched to this point, but when the crowd saw the rope, there were cries of-

"Away with the rope; hanging is too good

for him; burn him, burn him !" This shout went up from 5,000 throats. The leaders saw the futility of opposing the mob's wishes, but begged that the deed should take place out of town. To this the crowd agreed. Coy was hurried out to a beautiful grass plot, where stands one tree, 18 inches in diameter and broken off at the top. One man who still favored hanging began climbing the tree. In a flash a score of Winchester rifles were levelled at his head, and he was glad to descend.

Coy was strapped to the body of a tree with iron fastenings, and coal oil was poured over his entire person in liberal quantities. There was a moment's silence, and then another shout went up, "Let Mrs. Jewell apply the match; let Mrs. Jewall set him off!" The fish; and often children who will not learn of woman emerged from the crowd leaning upon their own accord are repeatedly thrown over- the arms of male relatives. She walked forward to where the negro stood pinioned. struck a parlor match, and with perfect deliberation fired the negro's clothes in two places. In a second the poor wretch was one mass of consuming flames, but his wonderful nerve never forsook him, and, while suffering the tortures of the fire, he called to the men to move back so the ladies could see.

Coy made but little noise, except to groan and grunt, but died in about twenty minutes after the application of the torch. A few minutes before he was taken out to meet his horrible death, he was seen by a

Diggs-If the coat fits you put it on, must

Diggs-It certainly wouldn't have any ap-

plication to an English made coat,